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Letter from Jonathan Stone Whitney, New York, to Sarah Whitney, 1838 October 04

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New York Dec 4 1858

My dear Sarah

Yours of 1st inst is rec^d.
and the spoons are, herewith - I hope -
please have them put upon that table.
They are for the bride, of course. - I would
have had them marked, but had no
time to lose. They are sent with as
many good wishes and ^{as much} kindness of heart
as I am possessed of -

I hope they are yet at the White M^{rs}.
for the weather it is so hot - about
80° in the shade - Orange is becoming
orange and crimson with the glories
of autumn - I fancy ^{I know} why it was called
"Orange" - That climate I forgot. if
you have no opp^y of sending it, the
Deeds will answer. Speaking of
Quakers - I have an old friend, friend
who sticks to me like a brother - perhaps
it's because I told him (and with the

utmost sincerity) that I had more
respect for his sect than for most
others - He by the way, is Orthodox, tho:
I can afford to be charitable to the
Orthodox now, for you know I attend
Presbyterian meeting - As to Edwards,
having the whole stage to himself and
wife, this might have been considered
a privilege a month since - but they
will not be so unsocial as to turn the
public out into the cold world now - The
Wood writer may do so, but then you
know he admitted us into the sleepful
society before marriage, and gave us all
their most private conversation -

We are getting along nicely at home,
Felix improving - La^d family all well

I will send Edw^ds Cap, which I wore
home, back in that basket - Perhaps
I may fill it with the product of
my farm and labor -

With love to all - Yours affec^t
J. S. W.